

The Bloomfield Record.

VOL. VII.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1879.

NO. 343.

Bloomfield's First Newspaper.

The first number of the *Bloomfield Record*—Bloomfield's first newspaper—was published Saturday, September 7th, 1872. A handsome sheet, and about double the size of the initial number of the *N. Y. Herald*, its most notable features were, first, its admirable motto, for a village newspaper, from Cooper: "Knowledge and wisdom, far from being enemies, have often been companions. Knowledge dwells in books, wisdom in the hearts of men. Wisdom is made adaptive to their own."

and then the statement, in its prospectus, that it is, proposed to be made "a medium of intercommunication among our own citizens on subjects of common interest." We hope, it adds, "it will give body and force to thought and plan, and become an exponent of our beautiful town in all the phases of its attractions and interests." Then, after an appeal for the requisite material support in the form of subscriptions and advertisements, it invites communications for its columns "from all ladies and gentlemen competent to write them," adding that "any statistics respecting its history, its business, its inhabitants, its healthfulness, will be gladly received. Also short, well-written articles on any subject connected with moral, religious, science, literature, politics, etc."

"These be good words, my masters," and the suggestions they embodied commend themselves equally to the intelligent consideration of day of the friends of a suitable *Bloomfield Record*. Beyond this, and passing all its matters of merely local and temporary interest, but still with something of the tender feeling that wise endeavor and liberal enterprises long ago by, with the buoyant expectations and earnest work of vanished hands attending them—shrivelled rose leaves and lost perfume of faded bouquets, may well inspire, this first number concludes with an interesting contribution to its Post's Corner of an original—that is, probably previously unpublished—poem, on Love, by Love's poet, Tom Moore. Accompanying it is a note by the poet, presumably to his musical publisher, dated Sept. 11th, 1829, in which he enclosed the song and score, and in which he says, "I have sent you a thing to music of my own, which I rather like"—an author's particularity, however, in the reader of the "thing" is not bound to occur, though to fail in writing and composing a good song is more than to succeed in making a great fortune, as the world goes, as the aspiration is higher.

In his published letter to the *Gazette*, endorsing his interesting work, the contributor—our late much esteemed young friend, Mr. James M. Chalmers—says of it: "It may be well to say that I am possessed of this little bit of an autograph when I had a man as collector. I obtained it at an auction sale, after a very sharp scramble."

And so with this as a "fond remembrance" of the old *Gazette*, (ah, how fast we grow old in this fast country!) mingled with a feeling of sadness as we recall the early termination of the young life so full of glowing qualities of the contributor, we take our leave, with great respect, of the first number of *Bloomfield's* first newspaper.

As to the later history of the *Gazette*, we have imperfect knowledge of how far the promises of their prospectus were made good by its editors, but from the estimation in which they are still held, though retired from the editorial field, and from having seen various of its subsequent numbers, much enlarged and typographically and otherwise improved, we imagine they must have won "golden opinions from all sorts of people." Old hopes give way to new, and old efficiencies are replaced by later, however, and, after effectively ministering to the interests of beautiful Bloomfield, and filling a large place in the esteem of its townspeople, for a longer period than the average duration of life of a journal under one management, its conductors, in a valiantly expressive of an honorable and liberal spirit, gracefully withdrew from further editorial service.—Mr. Lyon, its leading editor, to be long remembered for his efficiency in promoting the interests of his town, and Mr. Davis, his associate, to add to his well earned honors as an able official, actively representing, through the county, the supreme interests of education—the present *Bloomfield Record* succeeding to the regards and the hopes of usefulness so long felt for the *Gazette*. Ah well! with still a wish for a participation of the old hands in the new work, there is nothing like an infusion of new hopes and new aspirations, for preserving the youth of the heart, the energy of the will, and the activity of the executive forces, both of mind and body. Indeed, all genuine, adult life is a succession of hopes, and enthusiasms founded on them, and when all old hopes and aspirations and enthusiasms have gone out of us, and have not been replaced, are we not, substantially, "under the chimes"? New aspirations, then, Heaven grant us a continuance of new aspirations to the end of our share of time and its interests! Nay, Heaven!

greatest gift to the world at large, when old aspirations have died down—having served their ends—is a new enthusiasm, when it is also a generous enthusiasm—such a new and generous enthusiasm as that lately exhibited in the increasingly fundamental discussion of social and political questions, giving ground for the hope of a regeneration of society from the new truths being constantly added to it.

As to Bloomfield's participation in the discussion of the Problems of the Future, it cannot avoid that participation if it would, and it ought not to if it could. It can only settle the terms of its participation: wisely and well, say, through a local journal that shall be as a sort of Symposium in its midst—a field of earnest and thoughtful and measurably scholarly discourses—giving to all in its columns a "fair field and an equal sun"—or, if hardly, through drifting uninvited and confusedly along the currents of thought and events peculiar to the time. Remember, peace from disquieting questions is to be gained more through helping to settle them aright than in the way of ignoring them. Recall, too, that a society, like that of the country at large, so full of "women in unwomanly rage," and men made tramps by "the times"—the times that contain in them the causes of the evils that call for correction—or social modification—is not a society that is altogether safe to leave as it is—say; (to give only one incident of it) half a million of people packed like sardines (only not in sweet oil) in tenement buildings in its neighboring metropolis.

To help to remedy this evil, and to abate kindred abuses, is partly the office of a Suburban Press, as a Representative of Thought, an Organ of Opinion, a Journal of Events, and an Advocate of Progress;—its principle, to seek in the future remedies for the ills of the present; its aim, forward; its endeavor, onward; its direction, upward; and its procedure, all that a necessary co-operation will permit.

Certainly, if society is not to return to "the regime of the stick," as a witty Frenchman characterized the primitive method of redressing wrongs, or we are not to get beyond the period of the revolver, at which we seem to have arrived, much must be done to obviate the dangerous conditions and elements now abounding almost everywhere and, particularly in great centers of population, say in New York. There, "a world in itself," as the Tribune, yesterday, speaking of the one half of New York living in 25,000 tenement buildings called it—"a world," it adds, "strained with labor, racked with pain, heart-sore with grief, crazed with passion, goaded with crime, weary unto death, yet condemned all ways to be struggling for life"—invites, among other calls, with the tender persuasiveness of pity—to say nothing of the urgency of felt danger to the safety of society—both suburban and metropolitan papers to unite in pressing an absolutely practicable remedy, as the example of Philadelphia proves, for that hideous atrocity—the Tenement Building System.

With a sweetness of tender charity that would have called a smile of approval to the face of the Greatest of teachers of all charities—the sweet charity of love to all and for all, even the humblest included,—Bloomfield sends to New York flowers for the hospitals; have we not also thoughts to send there of better and cheaper homes, away, away from the plague spots? Have we appeals to make to railway managers for lower fares in their behalf as well as our own; or cannot the *Bloomfield Record*, discarding all considerations of merely local interest, unite with other suburban papers in pressing upon the citizens and authorities of New York the adoption of Dr. Stephen Smith's or some other well considered plan of substitution of better for the altogether obnoxious tenement building houses?

C. N. BOYCE.

"It was the purpose of the writer, as indicated in his note to his preceding article, to add something further here on local journals as representatives of local interests and characters, but really that is too large and important a subject to be disposed of at the end of an article. It needs a separate and independent treatment which the writer may give to it at some future day."

School Meeting.

The Special School Meeting, called by the Trustees, was held in the School House on Monday evening. The attendance was not large. After organization by electing Rev. C. A. Friesell to preside, the following resolution was offered, seconded and adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the Trustees be authorized to use the \$7,500 voted at the annual meeting to maintain the Public Schools the current year, in such ways as in their judgment will best promote the interest of the schools and secure the proper care of the buildings.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, a communication was received from Dr. E. M. Hunt, Sec. of the State Board of Health, relative to a sanitary exhibit at the next exhibition in September.

Bloomfield's Tax Sale.

A matter of considerable local interest is the announcement of the Township Collector, on our last page, by which he advertises for sale about 200 pieces of real estate for non-payment of taxes. Who can estimate the amount of distress that is concentrated within this advertisement? Here is a widow, ninety years old, whose property is advertised, the law being "no respect of persons"—of sex or of age. Doubtless there are many other cases of real hardship. It is apparent that we must have tax reform—lower taxes and a more equal and equitable distribution of the assessments.

In most instances it will be found that a heavy mortgage upon the property, and inability to meet the installment demands of interest from every direction is the reason of these tax sales of property. Inferred upon government bonds, interest upon county bonds, interest upon Road Board bonds and interest upon personal bonds. Debt, and interest upon funded debts, is at the bottom of each distressed taxpayer's difficulty. The remedy is to abolish the credit and interest system altogether and in its place substitute a cash, pay-as-you-go system. Are there any reasons why this cannot and ought not to be done?

A correspondent of the *S. Orange Bulletin*, evidently a merchant who has suffered from the "dead beat" fraternity, writes as follows:

"DEAR SIR: In view of the fact that there are a great many people in this place who make it a point to get all they can without paying therefor, but who can always and cash to buy with when cheek fails, I would suggest that the business portion of the community get together for their mutual protection and make out a list of these professional beats and agree not to give them any credit at all. There may be some store keepers who will be glad to get their trade, and for that reason refuse to join the crusade, but I think that would also benefit the square dealers."

The worst feature of the trouble complained of is that honest people who, from the scarcity of money and from the prevailing custom, have book accounts with the merchants, are obliged to pay nearly two prices for what they get when pay-day comes. In short, the honest debtor has to pay the bills of the dishonest ones, who get in debt without any expectation of paying if they can avoid it. If all the merchants would combine and adopt the no-credit system there would be no need of having black lists of customers.

New Jersey Association.

The New Jersey Association has issued the following circular, in regard to cheap and rapid transit:

To the citizens of New Jersey, irrespective of party:

As the time approaches for the fall campaign, our attention should be called to certain matters of home interest of more importance to our individual property, and that of our State, than any of the questions that now divide us into political parties.

First, the rate of charges both for passengers and freight upon our railroads is entirely too high, and this is retarding the development of our State, and preventing that increase in the value of our railroad properties, that would surely follow the adoption of a liberal system. This can only be brought about by the people assuming their legal right to control.

Second, there should be but one system of taxation for the railroads and the people. At the present time we have two; that for the people is hard and the power to enforce collection is complete; that for the railroads is uncertain, and the amount of tax now due is very large, it is not enforced and the payment is frequently exacted. The railroad taxes should be paid to the cities and towns through which they run, the same as every other class of property in the State pays its taxes, and not directly to the State as now, for the railroads use this different plan, under which they pay, to largely avoid or to entirely escape taxation.

Third, the discrimination by all the New Jersey Railroads, terminating at Jersey City, against the locality around their terminus in New Jersey, in the matter of freight charges, in favor of the City of New York, should be remedied.

In these, and kindred matters, the railroads must be governed by law. The necessary power is in the people and should be enforced. The law appointing a Board of Railroad Commissioners in Massachusetts has been a success, and furnishes a good model for us. The most successful railroad corporation in the United States is the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, and it is limited by law in its charges.

Let us see to it that our candidates this year for legislative honors are thoroughly committed to these principles, or that they are elected to stay at home. We are more perfectly under the control of our corporations than we were in the days when our neighbors sneeringly called us the "State of Camden & Amboy," a control that is exercised at this time both against their own interests and that of the prosperity of our State.

The remedy is with the people. Let us in our election this year forget that we are partisans, and be patriots—forget that we are democrats or republicans—but remember that we are Jerseymen.

New York, July 31, 1879.

A party of Philadelphia capitalists have purchased Five Mile Beach, above Cape May, with a view to building up a new Summer resort there.

School Trustees' Meeting.

A meeting of the School Trustees was held on Monday evening, when the bids from juniors were opened. The lowest offers were as follows: From Wm. Griffin, to act as janitor of the Center Building, \$275. Jos. H. Crane Bookbinding Building, \$100. Amos L. Baldwin, Berkeley Building, \$125. Contracts are to be made with the parties named. The Committee on Teachers reported that the offers made had been generally accepted. There will be some changes in the classes, by reason of the promotion of teachers, but not more than one or two new ones will be engaged.

Bloomfield was entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday by two parties, given in Waverly Grove. On the first afternoon and evening one of our German societies, with an excellent band of music, attracted a large attendance at the grove, and the festivities were so enjoyable as to prolong the entertainment until 9 o'clock the next morning. The "Parole Club" gave a benevolent picnic at the Grove on Wednesday evening, which was also largely patronized, both from Bloomfield and Orange. Marquet's Band supplied the music, under whose inspiring strains the "boys and girls" kept up the dancing until a late hour.

The "Philanthropic Literary Society" at their last regular meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: President Edward Oakes, Vice Pres. F. S. Benson, Recording Sec. W. R. Rogers, Corresponding Sec. C. T. Lee, Treasurer, W. W. Scholten. The outgoing officers were: Pres. W. B. Hagar, Vice Pres., C. E. Davis, Recording Sec., Robt. Peale Jr., Cor. Sec., C. T. Lee. The "Aurora Borealis," the society paper, edited by Moses, J. H. Dodd and Robt. Peale Jr., gives both many rays of light. Like its namesake, it takes a vacation during warm weather.

A much esteemed citizen of Bloomfield, Mr. Warren G. Rayner, died at the time on Washington avenue, yesterday, after an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Rayner was about 60 years of age. He removed from Scranton, Pa., to Bloomfield some fifteen years ago. He made extensive purchases of real estate in our town, the most valuable of which was on Linden, Midland and Washington streets. Four of the finest residences on those streets were built by Mr. Rayner, who was well respected a public spirited, enterprising citizen. His loss is a loss to Bloomfield.

The effort has been made to develop Bloomfield harbor, from the landing of a woman's shawl, a bottle of ketchup, and some other unimportant articles at the wharves near "Pine" & Co's, a wooden boat. The services of a local detective were brought into requisition, but with indifferent success.

Surviving members of the Twenty-sixth N. Y. Volunteers, who desire to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Stillman's Station, on the 20th, 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, will have provisions made for them if they communicate their names to Major W. W. Morris.

Doctor Butler of Montclair has opened an office for the treatment of chronic and obscure diseases, in Cory's Block building, Glenwood avenue, Bloomfield, where he may be consulted between 8 and 4.30 daily except Saturday.

The annual census of school children, required to be taken between the first and twentieth of this month, is in progress. There are over 1400 children between 5 and 18 years of age.

Shirley Van Rensselaer has selected as jurors from Bloomfield for the September term of Court, Chas. S. Slinger, Wm. A. Akers, William Cadmus and Moses Davis.

State Items.

Six driven wells have been sunk near Park and Washington avenues, Orange, for the purpose of ascertaining whether a supply of water sufficient to meet the wants of the city can be procured by the driven well system from that place. Water is flowing out of them at a rate of 9,000 gallons per day. It is cold and sparkling. It is thought that when the steam-pumps are applied to the wells, the yield will be nearly enough for the city's needs, and that double the number of wells would give an ample supply.

At Greenwood Lake eight Methodist clergymen, several of them belonging to the Newark Conference, have pitched their tent in a cool and shady spot. Their camp adjoins that of some lively people who were at first doubtful whether they should like their clerical neighbors whom, they feared, might be too solemn, but these were soon won over by the exquisite singing of the ministers which is continued until late in the night.

The Rev. John Graham, D. D., of Brighton, England, took his life while bathing in the sea at Cape May Friday morning, having ventured out too far. The body was recovered the night the brave efforts of Dr. Graham's niece, Miss Bessie Graham. She secured the drowning man, and clung to the pier with him until aid reached her, when the doctor was found to be dead. The cause of his death is said to have been congestion of the heart resulting from fright.

The Greenwood Lake Hotels were crowded last Saturday night and Sunday beyond precedent. At the Brandon House every room that the hotel contained, and even the annex called the "Cottage," was occupied and yet there was no room.

A smart young man forced a billiard ball in his mouth at a Paterson pool room, and it took two or three doctors to remove it.

Letters.

Bloomfield, N. J., Aug. 7th, 1879.
Wm. Griffin, Esq.,
Berkeley Building,
Orange, N. J.
Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., in relation to the matter of the Center Building, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, etc.,
H. DODD, P. M.

RAYNER—In Bloomfield, Aug. 7th, Warren G. Rayner, in the 60th year of his age. Passed from his late residence on Monday, at 2 P. M. Interment at Salem, Mass.

CLARENCE WILLARD BUTLER, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIST.
Cory's Block Building, Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield.
Office hours from 9 to 4 P. M., daily, except Sunday.
Special attention to Chronic and Obsolete Diseases.

We Sell the Goods we Advertise.

Another large lot of
Boots & Shoes from Auction
Ladies' Lasting Slippers, 40 cents. Ladies' Kid Slippers, 50 cents. Ladies' French Congress Slippers, 75 cents. Ladies' Button Boots, for country wear, 81. Misses' Morocco Button Boots for the same use, 81. Children's shoes, 40 cents. Men's and Boys' Low Shoes, only 81. Notice large lots of Fancy Slippers and Button Boots, very cheap. Baiting Shoes for men, women and children.

TAYLOR & WILLIAMS,
187 Market Street, Newark.
Last Store above Street.

"Opposition is the Life of Business."

If you wish choice canned tongue or ham you may have it by calling at Baker & Hubbell's.

Our butter is disappearing rapidly, but we have a few more packages of that Choice Delaware Co. lot.

Inspectors of our beautiful crockery are admiring it and purchasing and yet there is room.

To Rent, Furnished.

The desirable and handsome residence fronting the Park, on Broad Street, next to the Park House, has all modern improvements. Apply to
I. W. KOWELL,
Park House, Bloomfield.

SELECT SCHOOL.

MISS GRACE A. MOORE will open a school for little folks on the 1st of September, at her residence on State St. between Liberty and Park Sts. Teaching first and second grades. Parents wishing to communicate with her, can do so by sending notes through Post Office, and she will call on them at their residences if desired.

DR. W. E. PINKHAM,
DENTIST,
481 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Near Morris & Essex Depot.

LAKE OF THE GREENWOODS.

Every Friday,
and
Every Sunday.

During the present summer season the special FAMILY EXCURSIONS to the lovely GREENWOOD LAKE, the Switzerland of America.

A day of recreation free from the discomforts and annoyances of more popular resorts.

Fine boating, fishing, and music on the Water.

Special Reduced Excursion Fares for the Friday and Sunday Excursions only. Tickets, round trip including a full up and down the Lake on the Fairy Steamer "Moosehead," only \$1.00.

Excursion Train leaves Bloomfield N. J. & Greenwood Lake N. J. station on Friday at 9.01 and on Sundays at 8.00.

LEONARD GRAY, Manager.

ICE CREAM!

The BEST CREAM ever sold in Bloomfield at
E. A. ANTHONY'S
Bakery and Ice Cream Saloon.

Broad St. Next to Post Office.

We make our own Cream, and deliver to families at the following prices:

PER CREAM, Per Quart, 30c.
Old Fashioned Ice Cream, " 25c.
Packed in Ice or in Cans.

Those who have tried our Cream will have no other. Orders received either at the Store as above or at any residence, PARK AVE.

ESTABLISHED 1842.
JOSEPH B. HARVEY,
Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Worker,
Roofing, Leadwork and Tin Ware.
Plumbing and Gas Fitting, also STEEL LEAD, LEAD PIPE, LIME AND PORCE PUMPS.
Ranges, Hot Air Furnaces,
Puffers, Ovens and Cook Stoves, Builders' Kitchen Sinks, Cisterns, Tubs, Closets and Wall Pumps.

The Subscriber, calling attention to his Business Card as above, and indicating the place where he may be found, in this vicinity, that she will be happy to receive orders for LADIES' HATS, GOUTING and ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK.—Gentlemen's HATS, TRIMMED, and all kinds of Millinery, and all kinds of Sewing, and all kinds of Work, guaranteed to give satisfaction as regards workmanship and price.

JOSEPH B. HARVEY.

MR. H. M. EVANS,
Formerly of Bloomfield wishes to inform her friends and the public in this vicinity that she will be happy to receive orders for LADIES' HATS, GOUTING and ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK.—Gentlemen's HATS, TRIMMED, and all kinds of Millinery, and all kinds of Sewing, and all kinds of Work, guaranteed to give satisfaction as regards workmanship and price.

JOSEPH B. HARVEY.

MR. H. M. EVANS,
Formerly of Bloomfield wishes to inform her friends and the public in this vicinity that she will be happy to receive orders for LADIES' HATS, GOUTING and ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK.—Gentlemen's HATS, TRIMMED, and all kinds of Millinery, and all kinds of Sewing, and all kinds of Work, guaranteed to give satisfaction as regards workmanship and price.

JOSEPH B. HARVEY.

W. V. SNYDER & Co., NEWARK.

Will, upon application, send Samples of any of the following goods:

TRIMMING SILK, at 75c. and \$1 per yard. All desirable shades.
BLACK SILKS, from 15c. to \$2.50 per yard. An especial bargain \$1 pr. yd.
BLACK CASHMERE, at 50c., 65c., 75c., 90c. and \$1 per yard. The cheapest 75c. Cashmere in the world.
SILK WARP HENRIETTA CLOTH, at \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 & \$2 pr. yd.
DRAPE DE ETE, for Ladies' Cloaks and Men's Summer Suits, at \$1.35, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 pr. yd.

BLACK ALPACAS AND MOHAIRS, from 20c. to 60c. per yard.
BLACK SATINS, at \$1 and 1.25 per yard.
BLACK EMPRESS CLOTHS, from 20c. to 60c. per yard.
WOOL DE BEGES, in Single or Double widths from 25 to 60c. pr. yd.
CASSIMERES & SUITINGS for Men's and Boys' Wear.
FARMERS' SATINS, both black and colored, from 25c. to 50c. per yard.

SHIRTING LINENS, from 25c. to 60c. per yard.
SCARLET, BLUE & GREY TWILLED FLANNEL, from 20c. to 80c. pr. yd.
ALL WOOL & DOMESTIC WHITE FLANNELS in all widths & qualities.
FLAID OPERA FLANNELS, at 60c. per yard.
TARTANS, Flat, Blue, White and Green, from 12 1/2 to 30c. pr. yd.
VICTORIA LAWN, FLAID AND STRIPED MANSOONS AND JACONETS, WHITE ORGANZIES, FRENCH MANSOONS, SWISS MUSLINS, ETC., ETC.

FRENCH GINGHAMS, at 80c. per yard. Very fine and beautiful.
CORDED PIQUES, at 20c. 25c. and 30c. per yard.
BUNTINGS in Black and Colors, at 15c. 25c. and 50c. per yard.
MANTLE & DRESS LINENS, at 15c. 20c. and 35c. per yard.
HAMBURG EDGINGS & INSERTINGS in a great variety of Styles and Prices.

The facilities offered by the Post Office Department enable us to send with little expense to the buyer all parcels weighing less than four pounds. On larger packages the express charges are usually but a trifling percentage of the cost of the goods, and when contrasted with the

Expense and Fatigue

necessary to a personal supervision of purchases, is as nothing.

Having been established many years, and being well-known to the public as the

LARGEST Dry Goods Dealers IN THE STATE.

We beg further to state that we shall cheerfully comply with all requests for samples, regardless as to whether or not purchases result therefrom, relying only upon the merits and prices of our goods for orders.

It is important that persons who wish to avail themselves of this mode of transacting business should give their full name and post office address.

W. V. SNYDER & CO., 727 and 729 Broad St., NEWARK.

WASHINGTON AVE. BLOOMFIELD CENTER
BAKER & HUBBELL,
DEALERS IN
Choice Groceries, Provisions & Fruits.
Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw.

Our NEW PROCESS FLOUR cannot be excelled. We keep the Best BRANDES to be found in market, by the barrel, and in 1, 2, and 5 lb. sacks.
Lowest Cash Prices. Goods Delivered Free

FOR YOUR STATIONERY, PRINTING, BLANK BOOKS, &c.,

Call at THE RECORD OFFICE, Broad Street.
Below city prices five cash.

TAYLOR'S CHEAP STOVE STORE,

Martin's Building, Opp. Post Office.
Ranges, Cook and Parlor Stoves,
FURNACES, PUMPS, Etc.

WAYS HARNESS WAREHOUSES, BLOOMFIELD AVE., Opposite J. B. Harvey's.

Hand-Made Harness,
at the Lowest Prices. WE DEFY COMPETITION. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED in quality and price.

HORSE EQUIPMENT

of all kinds on hand or made to order.
Saddles, Sponges, Brushes, Collars, Leads, Lashes, Whips, Harness, Etc.
Have Hacks and Carriages kept in good order.
TRUNKS REPAIRED PROMPTLY